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Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the hair soft and pliant, imparts to it the lustre and freshness of youth, causes it to grow luxuriantly, eradicates Dandruff, cures all scalp diseases, and is the most cleanly of all hair preparations.

AVER'S Hair Vigor has given me perfect satisfaction. I was nearly bald for six years, during which time I used many hair preparations, but without success. Indeed, what little hair I had, was growing thinner, until I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. I used two bottles of the Vigor, and my head is now well covered with a new growth of hair.

—Judson B. Chapel, Peabody, Mass.

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preserved for an indefinite period by
the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. \*\*A discase of the scalp caused my hair to betome harsh and dry, and to fall out
treely. Nothing I tried seemed to do
any good until I commenced using
aver's Hair Vigor. Three bottles of
the preparation restored my hair to a
lealthy condition, and it is now soft
and plant. My scalp is cured, and it
a ulso free from dandruff. — Mrs. E. R.
ross, Milwaukee, Wis.

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PERFECT SAFETY, prompt action, and wonderful curative properties, easily place Ayer's Pills at the head of the list of popular remedies for Sick and Nervous Headaches, Constipation, and all ailments originating in a disordered Liver. I have been a great sufferer from Headache, and Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the only medicine that has ever given me rellef. One dose of these Pills will quickly move my bowels, and free my head from pain. — William L. Page, Hichmond, Va.

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the Morning Land—a far-away place where sorrow and trouble were unknown-where night never camewhere humanity rolled off its burdens never to take them up again. He determined that when he grew older he would set out in search of the Paradise which had been so graphically pictured. When he had older grown he started on his journey, but he grew hungry and weary and footsore, and men ridiculed him and said:

"There is no Morning Land are searching for a myth. While he abandoned the search for awhile his convictions as a child could not be shaken, and he whispered to ends and the like.

himself: "Perhaps I am not old enough, or I nave taken the wrong direction. I will enew the search by and by."

Sickness and trouble and danger came to him as he waited. Men argued at the idea of the land of rest and peace, but deep down in his own heart he felt the conviction that there must Land had come nearer to him Poor, ignorant and lowly, he cherished the thought as a prisoner for life loves the sunbeam which enters his barred window to whisper to him of the doings of the great world beyond.

Once, when sickness and poverty had almost weighted him down, and his roubles seemed greater than he could bear, he wavered for a moment in his ly for the path. He was afraid he must die without finding it. But it was only for a moment. Then he remembered the words of a gray-haired exhorter, spoken fifty years before

"You may hev to wait an' wait, but yer reward shall be all de greater. In dat Mornin' Land de weary shall be at

t blindness fell upon him, and many times his sightless eyes filled with tear and he whispered to himself: I have waited and waited, but no am blind and I shall never find the

One summer's evening as he sat at his doorstep this thought grew-tronger upon him, and in his loneliness and amidst his troubles, he sobbed and grieved like a young child. His eyes cried out to the wondering children at

his feet "I kin see agin! De Lawd has giben me back my sight!" They ran away and brought a woman,

and she came to find him dead in his

"See! there is a smile on his face" whispered the children. "Chill'en," she replied, as a great awe fell upon her, "de good Lawd gin him his sight to see into de Mornin" Land-jess dat, an' den He called him come an' lib dar' foreber!"-Detroit

For bargains call at Cheap Charley's

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Expediency of odd sorts serves to accomplish certain

Most men, we trust, rise to the higher plane of neatness and good taste. A well-bred man pleases himself and enjoys a satisfaction in knowing he attracts no atwith and ridiculed him. They scoffed tention by too little dress or too much. In our very full

### be, and as his burdens of life increased the somewhat felt that the Morning NEW + BUSINESS + SUITS,

Dress Suits, Overcoats, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS,

you will find the happy medium that every gentleman of belief. He had searched long but vain- good taste and every mother of refinement, who wishes to see her boys well dressed, enjoys.

In answer to the question so often asked,

#### Where Can I Do the Best?

When he had become old and weak we would say, and prove it if necessary, that every dollar's worth of goods that is delivered to us, after being examined and found correct, is paid for SPOT CASH. petitors as to their offering extraordinary bargains, without any good reason on their part as to their superior were yet tear-filled when he suddenly ability, financially or otherwise, to procure them.

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At a Price.

# RGAINS

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5e 1,000 vds. 36 m. Blenched Muslin in remnants. worth 7c per yd.	1 9c Children's and Misses'Cashmere Ribbed Hose, sizes from 5½ to 8½, worth 30c per pair.	\$5.00 One lot of Ladies' Newmarkets in black and brown, Reduced from \$8 and \$9.	4c 1500 yds, of Cashmere Twill Dress goods, all colors.	<b>5c</b> 1200 yds, of Brocade Dress Goods, all colors.	<b>19c</b> Ladies' Chemise, Plain Muslin.	<b>25</b> c Ladies' Chemise, lace trimmed.
6c 1,000 vds. 36 in Bleached Muslin in remnants, worth 8c per vd.	<b>79c</b> Ladies' Scarlet All Wool Vests and Pants, worth \$1.	\$5.95 One lot of Tailor-made Newmarkets, perfect fit- ting, Reduced from \$10.	<b>20c</b> 1200 yds. of 36 inch Cashmere in short lengths, from 8 to 12 yds., in all desirable colors, worth 30c yd.	<b>25c</b> 1000 yds, of 36-inch extra fine Cashmere in short lengths, âll shades. Regular value 35c yard.	25c Ladies' Muslin Drawers with tucks and lace trimmings.	19c Ladies' Muslin Drawers with wide hem and tucks.
7c 1500 vards Soft Finish Bleached Muslin, 36 in. wide, in remnants, worth 9 and 10 cents.	89c Ladies' fine Searlet Cash- mere Vests and Pants, worth \$1.25 each.	\$6.95 Ladies' Short Wraps, Boucle Cloth, black fur trimming, Reduced from \$11 and \$12.	1 Oc Hand-made linen Torchon Lace, 2 inches deep, worth 15c.	18c Hand-made linen Medicie Laces, worth 25c.	<b>50</b> c Ladies' Night Dress with embroidery trimming.	<b>59</b> C Ladies' Night Dress with _Tuckr and lace trim- ming.
8c 1,000 vds. of finest 36 inch Bleached Muslin, in rem- nants, worth 10 and 14 cents.	<b>79c</b> Men's heavy red mixed Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1 each.	\$10.00 Ladies' Short Wraps in French Matalasse Freize and Ottoman mixtures, elegantly trimmed, worth \$18 and \$20.	12½c Hand-made linen Torchon Lace, 3 inches deep, worth 18c yd.	20c Hand-made linen Torchon lace, 3½ inches deep, worth 25c yard.	15c Ladies' Plain Muslin Corset Covers.	19c Ladies' Corset Covers with embroidery trimming.
39c 500 yds, of Renfrew Turkey Red Table Damask, 56 and 58 inches wide, in remnants, guaranteed fast colors, worth 50 and 60c per yard.	Jersey Gloves, 13 and 14 inches long,	\$15.00 Stylish Plush and Astrachan Short Wraps, worth \$25.	25c  Hand-made linen Torchon Lace, 4 inches deep,  worth 30c yd.	22¢ Hand-made linen Medicie laces, worth 30c yard.	<b>25</b> c  Ladies' Muslin Skirts with wide hem and tucks.	39c Ladies' Muslin Skirts with 3 inch ruffle and heading of tucks.

Bradley Bros.' New York Store, Decatur, Illinois.

DECATUR, GLEINOIS.

SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 25, 1887

PHILADELPHIA fun 5,000 saloons, and a \$500 heeps buil pending in the Pennsyl vanua Legislature will, if passed, put 32.500,000 a year into the city treasury Tax-payers for or the measure.

THE people of Pakota pad out \$691,000 ast year for services of teachers in their public schools, and the present salue of their school property is nearly \$3,000,-1000 The proves that Dakota phases a proper estructe upon the value of pop- of Recorder of Deeds Matthews. ular intelligence, and it shows at the same time why the Democratic party is so obstinately opposed to the admission of that enterprising and prosperous Ter-

Hazoryo by the law it 19 safe to prediet, will soon by phisolete in New York, A Shito communication, which has been tudying the subject, will report in favor of the rock or strangulation. The public matingent of the country, while willing to tolerate the death penalty in certain rues, would be ploused to see that pennt, take some form less bruth and dea oralizing than hanging. Perhaps cleethe dy form-hea the last device which The parteres in rulway calenge in the

Southern States from Jan. 4, 1880, to Jan. 1, 1987, amounts to 14,498 miles, and the game states now claim nearly onefourth of the entire indeage of the whole country, which is officially stated to be 197 500 males. Rantroad building is only one of the explences of development which has been in progress in the South- | Chinese Liberality-Contributions to the ern States during the past few years. through an important one. The states of Abdonea Pari In Lexas and Virginia bivo made in alcel interpretariat, curecielly by the act of Northern repital. FROM the Rody Mountain Cyclone

We begin the publication of the Rocky Mountain ty or with some pinew diploculties in the way. The type phounphor ther performophylines, planted to will be priced of a little week bepliere we one get may. The inistingue was not phoend on till a day or two ago. We n to conford the massagletters, and will have to get along without them till they come. We don't have the look of this variety of spolling any better then our readers, but master will happen in the bed regulated phenoles, and iph the phis and chance que hall out, we shall sep (sound the c bards the Cyclens) wo rang after a phashion tal the sorts arrivo. If a rice or the forms of the sections.

### WEEKLY SCHOOL REPORT.

Keport of A<sup>12</sup> records at Decatur Public Schoolafor week onding Jan, 28, 1887

to the Andrew

The Remarks of Boble Turned Over to Politick Md Jan 9 Detective cong. 1 124s, representing Inspector Harrow and J. D. Landson setting for the designet, its riew of New York City, are yout in Balt more last evening to look after the head eas built of August Boble. which was found in a runk that had been shapped from Nevy York by the Adams Repress They went directly to police headquarters where they were closeted for some time with Marshal Frey and deputy Marshal Lunnan. Mr. Titus also visited the city hospital and viewed the remains. At first he was indoubt as to whether it would be well, owing to the advanced state of decomposition in which the body was, to attempt to take it back to Sew York, but doubtly decided that it could be done. The

torgen is really in a better condition now than it was on Wednesday. The stench arising from it is not so violent, and an improved appearance has been made by the use of chemicals. The necessary legal transfer was made to the Naw York authorities, and at U.S. m. Holocetics.

Promotion That Came Too Late.
Wishington, 1999—Commodore P. This and Attorney be made to the body. The bill was and Attorney be made to the body. The bill was missed at a site of things not existing, and attorities, and at the poly. The bill was missed at a site of things not existing, and at the poly. The bill was missed at a site of things not existing, and at the poly. The bill was missed at a site of things not existing, and at the poly. The bill was missed at a site of things not existing, and at the poly. The bill was missed at a site of things not existing, and at the poly. The bill was missed at a site of things not existing, and at the poly. The bill was missed at a site of things not existing and action that the poly. The bill was missed at a site of things not existing and action that any Senator or the District could take part in legislation for the District could take part in the District could t torpse is really in a better condition now to find H. K. Beiding, a mail contractor in than it was on Wednesday. The stench Microsofta, whose claim, according to the arising from it is not so violent, and an records, the President says, "gives rise to authorities, and at it Wp m Robotive. Plus and Attorney Undsay left for New York City, taking with them the body. which was paind in a plain coffin the muttled trank in which it had been ship ped to Baltimore the cothing and wrap. log paper which was also found in the tan most minute chara for that has or Mr. Title was sire that I lived Unger.

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May ion a custody in New York is the mur-imar of August Dahle. The proper names of he mur terenan't his viet added were as the I'm ted Press tale graphed there Plura law night from New York-Unger and Boble and Younger

valuable from y roundy, as it is seally taken by old and young, and is prompt and effective in curring Habitual Constipution and the many list depending on a wrisk or mactive condition of the Kidora, Lawraged Bowels. It acts gently, strong here the organs on which it sets, red awakens them to a healthy serivity. For sale by Dr A. J. Stoner, Decatur. b ar leader in all the leading styles of

and Bolts, as was published in many pa-

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Entered at the Post Office at Decisiar, illinois : Effect of the Second Nomination occord class mall mader and Rejection of Recorder Matthews.

> Chinese Contributions to the Charleston Sufferers .-- The Naval Appropriation Bill.

English Fishermen Invading American Waters---Too Late---Vetoed---Jordan Will Accept.

WASHINGTON, Jan 20 -The Evening Star says "The members of the bar are considerably divided in opinion as to the ofthre of recorder of ducts, owing to the re jection of Mr. Matthews. Some claim that the office is now logally vacant, and such natruments as are now placed on record instrumen's as are now placed on record are of no legal effect, and that it will be necessary to have Congress pass an combing act to legalize them. On the other hand it is claimed that it is the duty of the recorder to continue on duty till his successor is appointed, in order that the business interests of the district should be protected; and that should there be no one appointed and con-firmed, he can legally hold the office until after the adjournment of the Senate. much can be said in favor of Mr Ma'thews' continuing to sign his name as recorder of deeds, some are stoubtful on the subject, and have adopted the rule only to place on record such patertion of property interests. The re-jection of the nomination of Mr. Matthews for recorder of deeds, under the present rules of the Senate can not be officially certified to the president until two excoutive sessions intervene. The case is in the bands of the agreeative clark, and at the

Charleston Sufferers.
Washington, Jan 20.—The Consul-Gon-

next secret session a motion will be made to suspend the rule and certify the case to

eral of the United States at Shanghal reports that \$1,30 has been contributed by Chineso in that city for the Charleston sufferers. When the particulars of the earthquake reached Shanghal, the American residents there at once made up a fund can residents there at once made up a that among themselves, and it was suggested that the Consul-General should invite the Change to subscribe, but this officer refused on the ground that the inde-scribable suffering caused in Northern Chins by floods demanded the attention of pires there is a sopi pines phasted to characteristic Chinese throughout the Empire ampply no with the option of a house a beginning with the pressure of a house a beginning with the pressure of a house a beginning with the pressure of a house a beginning to be a most generously responded to. Notwitnestanding this, certain Chinese gentlemen took it upon themselves to sollert subscriptions for Charleston, and raised t'onsul (loneral's hands to be forwarded

Arousing Enthusiasm on the Subject of a New Wavy. Washington, Jan. 39.—The Secretary of the Navy sent to the room of the House

commutee on naval affairs yesterday a large model of gunboat Soll, which is to be of 1.700 tons displacement, with six-In h r.fles, five Hotchkiss cannon, and one Ontling gun. The model is attracting a good deal of attention, and is arousing some outhusiasm on the subject of a new navy. An offert will be made, and it is believed it will be successful, to take up. Immediately after the consideration of the Fisheries bill next week. Mr Thomas' bill appropriating \$5.800,000 for the construction of five gunbouts, two new cruisers of 4.000 tons burden and six 150-feet steel snagoing torpedo boats of the Shifetto type, with a speed of twenty four knots an hour mediately after the consideration of the The Naval Appropriation Bill.

Wyantsoron, Jan 39 -The Naval Ap-

proprention hill, as agreed to in committee storday, makes a total appropriation of my order. This is a large increase over the estimates and over former appropria-tions. This increase is caused by including in the bill items for yards and docks dry Civil bill bill smount to \$1.33.834. The appropria-tion for ordname and guns for the new verses is made in a lump, and amounts o \$1138.78' The recommendation of the service at the Naval Academy from six to

English Fighermon Invading American presention Waters.
Waters. Jan 28 Mr Fryo has

just read in the Senate, untercupting deoutnon the Beck Attorney bill in order to do sot an Associated Press disputch from Eastport, Me , to the effect that the scinter school of herring had struck into the American shore, and that about twenty hve English houts and ressels were there meanwhile the English cruiser Middleton from Kentucky knew perfectly well that un was cruising between Eastport and St Andrews ready to selve any American Eshermen that might venture beyond the

reception was held yest alw afternoon in the east room aims the extensive decorations for hast might's reception. Have live mostred troups forty in number, were among those who paid their respects to the President. They came by special agentation of the proposed legislatures were not made out of state Legislatures, were not made out of state Legislatures are not made out of state Legislatures, were not made out of state Legislatures are not made out of state Legislatures, were not made out of state Legislatures are not made are not state Legislatures are not made out of state Legisl reception was held yest alay afternoon in the east room and the extensive decor-

bill resulting a pension to Benjamin Obekod, on the ground that the beneficiary
had a ready been pinced upon the pension
roll. He has also returned to the Benate
with his disapproval, the bill for the reby for H. K. Berding, a mail contractor in

mouth (N. H.) Navy Yard, died at Ports-1 company had legislation before Congress, no mouth (N it) Alvy yesterday morning of Senators on member who bore the relation to Bright's disease Commodore Johnson that company of counseland client, should take was born in 1928, and had be leved the announcement would have been made yesterday of his promotion to be Rear-Ad. mouth early yesterday morning of Bright's disease Commodore Johnson mrk, and in fact every bing, even of nouncement would have been made year terday of his promotion to be itear. Admiral to succeed Rear Admiral McAuley,

Have Probably Rilled the Treaty. WASHINGTON Jan 28 -- The State De partment officials are inclined to regard

work off a cough or a cold should understand that this is done at the expense of the constitution. Each time this weak only in the constitution. Each time this weak on Saturday, this week. This office on Saturday, this week. This office will now be regularly open to the public will A Delightful Liquid Laxative.

A Delightful Liquid Laxative.

Symp of Figure 1 most agreeable and Symp of Figure 2 most agreeable and chances, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Sa. m. to 5 p. m.

T. J. Hyrrell, Proprietor and Manager. promptly cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of Dr. A. J. Stoner for chronic cases or family use.

> Y. M. C. A. This Week. Roome-148 Merchant street. Thursday-Junior meeting at 7 p.

Gymnasium class, 8:15 p. m. Reheared of "Quoen Esther" at 7:30 p. m. Friday—Voual class at 7:30. Members' monthly entertainment and practical talk. A good programme of music and a description of the ocean ship by an old sailor.

Saturday-Boys' Gymnasium class at Att. kinds of upholstery goods in stock
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9:30 a. m. Boys' meeting, 10:30 a. m.

Rooms open every day from 9 a. m. to

9:30 p. m.

the recent action of the Benate in amenuing the Hawaiian treaty as rendering the extension of the treaty by the present Congross improbable, if not impossible.

It is seriously doubted if the Hawaiian Government would accept the amendments.

Treasurer Jordan Will Accept.

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The Sente then, ut 5:30 p. m., adjourned till to-morrow.

HOUSE. the department about the 1st of next May to accept the presidency of the proposed new Western National Bank, to be established in New York on or about that date.

Increase of Government Receipts. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 -The government evenues for the present mouth will exreed those of last January at least \$5,000,.

> FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS. (Second Session.)

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Mr. Edmunds, in presenting a memorial for the repeal or reduction of internal revenue taxes from business men of Vermont, said that he wished to urge upon the finance committee the importance of re ucing or repealing the remnant of the undeusantness of twenty-five years ago.
The credentials of Mathew Stanley Quaey at Senator from Pennsylvania from the 4th o

Seautor from Pennsylvania crois and March next, were placed on file.

Mr. Mahone presented a number of positions from Virginia tobacco manufacturers and dealers for the abolition of the tobacco tax. The committee on privileges and elections was granted leave to sit during the sessions of the Senate to take testimony in the alleged

of the Senate to take treatmony in the alreged Texas outrage case. A number of reports from committees were submitted, among them one favoring the increase to \$5,000 of the saluries of the Commissioners of Education and Labor.

The act granting pensions to dependent parents of soldiers, etc., was received from the House in conformits with resterday's request House in conformity with vesterday's request

that it be returned. Mr Chatt said the motion to reconsider had been made at his request. He wished to refer to some statistics as to the amount the bill was going to require, which he would do as early as The calendar was then taken up, but without

rise calendar was then there in, but window passing any thing of general interest, the Sente at two o'clock proceeded to consider Mr. Back's bill, which prohibits members of Congress from acting as attorneys or employes for land-grant railroads. Mr. Berry advocated the processor of the results of passage of the mousure.
He argued that members of Congress must be He argued that members of Congress must be pure and free from suspicion. He did not believe that a Benator drawing \$10,000 or \$20,000 a year from the Pacific ratiroads could vote importantly on pending bills affecting those rati-the proposition was to authorize the President year from the Pacific ratirouds could vote im-partially on pending bills affecting those rail-

ronds

Mr. Teller said he would vote against the
bill He had studiously abstained from engagbill live had stationary agrained from engag-ing in any employments such as the bill sought to prevent, and would continue to so refrain, therefore, the bill could in no way be almed at any of his practices. He believed that the pub-ile confidence in Congress would be largely promoted by members abstations from representing outside interest, but, because men came to Congress, it was not un-derstood that they should give up their business and profession.

derstood that they should give up their business and profession. Efforts have been made to deride the Senate; and effort was abroad to destroy its usefulness and thus eventually compellite abolition, but it would not be abolished without a revolution and the absolute destruction of the constitution. It was necessary to maintain the high character that it had sustained for a hundred years, and nttucks such as the bill concented were not cal-culated to attempthen the Senate with the peo-ple. He was opposed to Mr Beck's original bill and to the substitute for it. He would vote for the original bill if he had to choose between

for the original third in motive consists were them.

Mr. Wilson (Md.) argued in favor of the original bill. He would vote against the substitute Common justice and decency demanded that every member of Congress should be free from ell bias in voting on the mighty questions affecting the people as against giant corrections. Railroad corporations could secure

tions affecting the people as against giant cor-porations. Railroad corporations could secure able lawyers outside of the Benate. At this point Mr. Frys took the floor to read a dispatch from Eastport, Me. stating that the winter school of herring had struck into the American shore, and that twenty-live English vessels were fishing within the shore line, and that the English cruiser Middleton was cruis-ing botween Eastport and St. Andrews, ready to selze any American fisherman that might to selze any American fisherman that mighventure beyond the dead line ! Mr. Call opposed the Book bill. He said the bill affirmed that the Senate could not be trustbill amrined that the Seaute could not be trustout to preserve its purity and character. He
asserted that the bill permitted Senators to be
indicted and tried by judges and juries for
something else than crime committed, and the
fact was that there were more judges in the
employment of railroud companies than there
were Senators or Representatives. The Senate was competent to purge itself of all improper influences. The bill was afterly
visible at the Constitution.

roper influences. The constitution Mr. Beck said that the bill was morely to prevent members of Congress from being attorneys for corporations with which Congress had im portant dealings Mr Call wanted to know if that couldn't be

Mr. Call wanted to know if that comme to be done by a rule in each house instead of a line, the declared himself ready to vote for the most stringent rule on the subject. What he objected to was the instrumentality which this differentiated. The full was a declaration that the two houses of Congress could not be trusted. to preserve the purity of the r own members. He may at to amend the bill by striking out the second section, which provides for criminal

Mi Morsan argued that If there was any good ground for the pussage of the bill, that ground should be stated, and in opportunity should be given to the Senate to expel any Sen ator gullty of the offense against which the h li was a reed. It looked to him as if the bill of the Senator from Kentneky had been gott a opthe schular rum feetings had one had a not harry. It looked as if it were born to heat and in lignation, or perhaps under the pressure of public clamor. The bill described an offence and called its misdementor, while the senator or the Constitution, no member of Congress sould be arrested for a misdemensor, while he

Andrews ready to selve any American could be arrested for a insidemanor, which is the continue of the might venture beyond the look line.

The President's Reception.

Wesnistes, Jap. 29. The President's the look of the principal which have the believe to the principal which have the believe the look of the principal which have the believe the look of the principal which have the believe the look of the principal which have the believe the look of the principal which have the believe the look of the principal which have the believe the look of the principal which have the principal which affected the look of the principal which have the look of the principal which affected the look of the look of the principal which affected the look of the look of

Western Jan 25 - The President Congress who had been engaged as counsel for yesterday sent to the Senate a voto of the amy of these interests on the amy of these interests of the amy had the amount in the rest.

At the close of Mr. Hoar's speech, two mes-

Dr. Hubbell Those who believe that nature will Returns to Decatur and will open his

Ir you want the handsomest and best

hard coal base burner ever made, buy the Regal Peninsular. GENTS' Silk Handkerchiefs, ranging from 500 up to the finest imported made, at B. Stine's. d&w

W. A. Comes, proprietor of the restaurant on South Water street, opposite the court house, is prepared to furnish good, clean meals for 25 cents. Farmers and others are requested to call and give the daw

place a trial. Bors' Jersey Caps at 10c at B. Stine's.

Minister Phelps and Lord Salis-

bury in Consultation on the Sir Michael Hicks-Beach on the Evic-

tions at Glenbeigh---Goschen's Preparing to Give the Sheriff and His Posse a Warm Reception --- Will Follow

Yesterday's session was resulted at the o'clock this morning.

Several amendments were offered to the Washington Cubic Railway bill and rejected. An amendment providing that the iron used on the road shall be of American manufacture to be a second or the road shall be of American manufacture. was adopted. The substitute bill was then passed.

Resolutions were passed and referred from

the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce against the provision in the commercial treaty with Spain for the reduction of duty or raisms. On the motion of Mr. Forney (Ala.) the conference report on the bill making a yearly ap propriation of \$100,000 for the equipment of t tia of the United States was agreed to The House then in committee of the whole, with Mr. Blount (Ga.) in the chair, took up the Pieuro-Pneumonia bill.

Messrs. Funston (Kas.) and Conger (Iowa) arged the processity of National action to extir pate the disease.

Mr. Swinburne, (N. Y.) in opposing the bill,

Mr. springer as un-

pressed himself as highly gratified with the general tone of the American press and the people in regard to the troubles. He also assured Minister Phelps that both England and Canada were equally desirous on the second se be National butcher, and denounced him as either deceitful or ignorant. He said the chairman of the committee on agriculture had been imposed on by the official named, and he (Swin-burne) could not conceive why the chairman of this committee had pursued so arbitrary a course in committee.

Mr. Warner (O.) declared that he had never

known of a bill which so utterly ignored all constitutional limitations of the Covernment constitutional limitations of the lovernment and so completely trampled upon all State authority, and he predicted that the Supreme Court would decide such a bill unconstitutional. The farmers could attend to their own cattle better than some fool authority in Washington could, but the theory of the bill was that a man picked up and put in a handsome office in Washington could manage the stock farms of the Nation. On this principle the provisions of the bill should extend to hog choicra and the chicken gape.

Mr. Modillan (Tenn.) protested strongly against that provision which he stated, permitted the agent of the Agricultural Department to enter any man's homestead, and above

all law and all constitution to range there at Mr. McAdeo protested in behalf of State

to usurp the powers of the State and to make him superior in a State to the State govern-ment tiself.

Mr. Springer made a constitutional argument Mr. Springer made a constitutional argument in support of the bill.

On the motion of Mr. Hatch, an amendment was adopted increasing from \$9,000 to \$9,500 the salary of the Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and on motion of Mr. Hemphill (S. C.) an amendment was adopted authorizing the Commissioner of Agriculture to employ a force within the limits of the appropriations made by Congress, provided that no debt against the Government shall be created under the provisions of the bill.

sions of the bill. Further debate ensued, when, on motion of Mr. Swinburne, another amendment was adopted providing that the force employed shall include three experts of scientific attain-ments, and not less then sax years actual experience in sanitary and pathological work

perience in sanitary and paintengent of contagious diseases.

An amendment offered by Mr. O'Hara (N.C.) requiring the experts provided for in Mr. Swinburne's amondment to report what means should be taken to extirpate hog cholers was also adouted and the committee their rose with also adopted and the committee then rose with out further action, and the legislative day of Thursday ended, and the House adjourned till

Bullivan's Broken Arm—Fainted from Pain. NEW YORK, Jan 29—John L. Sullivan went to the office of Dr. Sayre yesterday and consulted him about the broken arm

The celebrated surgeon quickly determined that the bone had not been set in the best manner, and told Sullivan he would never get the complete use of his arm unless he had it broken again and reset. Sulhivan told the surgeon to go ahead With a sudden twist Dr. Sayre opened the fracture and the bone was soon reset and the arm bandaged Sultivan fainted with the pain, but was brought to in a moment, and then was sick for a time. Dr. Suyre explains that as the bone was at first set, it would have been impossible for Sullivan to bring the hand up in front of him with the palm toward the lace, and of course the natural use of the arm would be impeded in many ways. There is no doubt in Dr. Sayre's mind that the arm will now become as strong and effective as it ever was.

The Detained Officers of the Gregory Mining Company.

HELENA, Mont. Jan. 29.—Hon A J Seligman, E. W. Bach and Thomas West were the officers of the Gregory Mining Company who were detained by the miners Wednesday, while on a tour of inspection of the works. Mr. Bach and Mr. West were finally allowed to go on the understanding that they would come here and try to raise money to pay the men, to whom two months wages are due. Mr. Seligman, who was held, is on his wedding tour. He was released yesterday.

IR.1 (8) NEW YORK, Jan. 28. At the office of J. and W. Seligman & Co., it is said that Mr. A. J. Seligman, of the Gregory Mining Company, who was held as a hostage by the miners at the company's more in Montana, had been released and permitted to return to Helena, and that the whole matter had been amicably adjusted. It is learned that the amount of cash sent from Helena to the mine, in order to placate the captors of Mr. Setigman, was \$30,000.

A New Phase of the Labor Agitaton. BAUTIMORE, Md., Jan. 19.- Can-makers' Assembly, No. 1,384, Knightsof Labor, yesterday entered suit against Sylvester Ruth & Son, claiming \$20,000 damages for an alleged violation of a contract between the assembly and the firm. The bill charges that it was agreed that Ruth & Son should pay the union price for making cans from April 4, 1880, to April 1, 1887, the assembly agreeing not to support any strike nor to advance prices during this period that defendants refused to carry out the agreement, and declined to continue several workmen in their employ unless the would consent to work for less rates These workmen, being under obligation not to accept less rates, have been throws upon the assembly for support.

Will Attorney-General Carland Stulti-fy Himself? New York, Jan 28. The Tribing re-prints extracts from speeches made by Mr. Garland in 1885 in the Sonate, in which he denied the constitutionality of the Iner-State Commerce bill then pending in congress, and which was the same in substance as the bul which his recently passed both houses. The Priouse says that f Mr Garland recommends, the bili President's approval 'e will as Attorney-Beneral, deliberately contradict his earn-

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Fisheries Question.

Chances.

France.

England.

THE PISHERIES QUESTION.

tion with Lord Salisbury at the latter's re-

quest for the purpose of exchanging views with regard to the fisheries disputes between Canada and the United States. The

meeting is said to have been of the most

cordial nature. Lord Salisbury had ex-

HOPE FOR AN AMICABLE SETTLEMENT.
LONDON, Jan. 28.—In the House of Com-

der Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated

that the Government was already in con-

ference with the United States through

their representative, Minister Phelps, on the American fisheries question. The rights of the colonists would be strictly

THE GLENBEIGH EVICTIONS.

ponse to questions touching upon

second evictions at Glenbeigh, said that General Sir Redvers Buller had not in-

terfered in the matter until seventy tenants had been evicted, when he at-tempted to influence the mortgages of the Winn estate through their

of the Winn estate through the agent, to pursue a more lenient course. The government, Mr. Beach said, had no legal right to go further than this. The remedy he would suggest would supply the state of the said.

be the removal of the inhabitants from that poverty stricken district, of their

own free will of course, to some other part of Ireland [Cries of shame-No.

never | where they could live in prosper ity and comfort [tumnituous Con

cided which one he will contest

mitted to their dwellings as care takers.

A PRISONER SERENAUED.

Dunian, Jan. 29 -A large crowd of per

jail last evening and serenaded the Na-

ned by order of Judge Boyd. Moroney's

to answer any questions concerning the

plan of campaign or the names of those en-

DUBLIN, Jan. 28 —The inhabitants of Achil, an island off the west coast of Ire-

Russia.

ANOTHER NOMINATION

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 27.—Russia, ignor ing the candidacy of Prince Nicholas of Mingrelia, as unofficial, will propose

definitely Prince Nicholas of Leuchten

burg to succeed Alexander as Prince o

Germany.

WILL FOLLOW SUIT.
LONDON, Jan. 28.—A dispatch from Ber-

lin says that Germany, following the example of France, will forthwith erect

barracks at various points along the

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remedy for all blood diseases, stomach

and liver troubles, pimples, costiveness, bad breath, piles, age and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache and all diseases of the kidneys. Price 50 cents, of Dr. A. J. Stoner.

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Mingrelia,

reached.

sions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty contage Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents bottle by J. A. Swearingen. A6 Grand Excursion to California. The Illinois Central Railroad will run London, Jan. 28.—It is learned on good authority that United States Minister Phelps had an interview of an hour's dura-

The Illinois Central Railroad will run another excursion to Los Angeles and San Francisco, via New Orleans and the Southern Pacific Railway, leaving Decatur at 5:00 p. m. Monday, Jan. 31, 1887. Fare for the round trip, same as last excursion. Applications for Sleeping Car Berths to New Orleans, also from New Orleans to Los Angeles, should be made to the undersigned at Manchester, Iowa, on or before January 24th. Remember, no route to California, during the winter ne route to California, during the winter months, compares with the Southern route.

J. F. MERRY, jan10-dtd Gen. West. Pass Agt.

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcomson, of Horse Cave

Ky, says he was for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would

sometimes almost throw him into convul-sions. He tried Electric Bitters and go

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FOR SALE One stack of hay, one stack of outs in the sheaf, one stack of loose outs; will be sold chap; two niles southeast of Decatur, half nile from the Maffit bridge, on Sand creek. Janzzdiw\* forded material ground for the hope that a final amicable settlement would be LONDON, Jan. 29.—Sir Michael Hicks-Bonch, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in re-FOR RENT-Five-room house, well, eistern Hand all meessary conveniences, 1180 North Water street. For particulars apply at 517 North Water street. Jan19-dtt

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servative cheers.] He would be de-lighted to and in carrying out auch a scheme, and had no doubt that

w wild prove efficacious. Heplying to an inquiry whether the government approved To All Persons Whom it May Concern: TO All Persons Whom it may concorn;

NOTICE is Hereby Given, That the undersigned, P. J. Strong, guardian of Samuel K. S. Strong, a minor will make application to the County Court of Macon county, at a regular term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Decaur, in said county, on the Third Monday of March, A. D. 1887, being the 21st day thereof, for an order and decree of said count, directing him, as said guardian, to sell the following real estate belonging to said minor, or so, much thereof as shall seem to said court to the interest of said minor, situated in the county of Macon and State of Illinois, to wit: Lot number four (3), in block number four (4), in Read & Co.'s Addition to the Town, now City of Decaur, the interest of said minor in said premises being an individed one-third, for the purpose of investing such of the proceeds of said saie as shall not be immediately requisite for said support and education, in other real estate, or of other wise investing the same.

1. STRONO,

Line-3-day Guardian of said Minor the Lucning of houses at Glenbeigh in order to prevent the tenunts' return to them. Sir Michael responded that it was no bushness of his to express an opinion on that point (Renewed Conservative cheers) With the conclusion of the Chief Secret tary a remarks the subject was dropped LOVION. Jan 28 -Mr Goschen has a ready had the refusal of thirty Parin mentary seats tendered by Conservatives and Unionists, but as yet he has not de LAST OF THE EVICTIONS AT GLENBEIGH. DUBLIN, Jan 29 - The last of the evictions from the Winn estate took place at Coomasharr yesterday. Three tenants were evicted and their houses leveled to the ground, and two others were read



Hamlin's Wizard Oil. ters became quiet. Mr Timothy Harrington, M. P., was present. Neuralgia, Toolhache, Headache, Earache, Catarch, Croup, Sore Throat, Lame Back, Stiff Joints, Contracted Cords, sons, accompanied by several bands of music, assembled outside Kilmainham RHEUMATISM, Bites. Sore Nipples, Caked Breasts, and

tionalist farmer Moroney, who, on January 14, was found guilty of fraud and impris-All Aches and Pains. offense was that he sold his cattle by auction, paid over a portion of the proceeds of the sale to the iruggists, Price, 50e. Our song Book free to All. Address WIZARD OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO. managers of the plan of campaign and went into bankruptcy to avoid paying rent. When arraigned in Judge Boyd's court he refused to testify as to his disposition of the remainder of the money obtained by the sale of his cattle, or, indeed,

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#### SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 29, 1887. LOCAL NEWS.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.

FRESH Oysters at J. M. Huff's restanant, just north of Millikin's bank. Work has been temporarily suspended

on the coal shaft at Taylorville. Ar Litchfield the people pay \$3 nonth for natural gas used as fuel.

THE \$200 damage case instituted in a ower court by Alfred McDaniel against Dr. Bridgman and Constable Harris, growing out of an ejectment proceeding, was dismissed by the plaintiff last evenng, and the litigation is at an end.

PREACHING at the opera house to-morrow evening as usual; subject, "How to Become a Christian."

Stop at J. Lytle & Co.'s handy store in opers block and get good family groceries, fruits and fresh oysters.

CHAMPAIGN city authorities are trying o compel the removal of all barb-wire fences in the city limits. THE late R. L. Perry was a Mason for

over 40 years, and was a member of Beaunanoir Commandery, Knights Templar, Buy your table supplies at Niedermey

er's cash grocery store on the Mound. EUGENE HENRY, son of Emile Henry,

formerly of Decatur, died in San Franvisco, California, on January 18th, aged about 23 years. The father was formerly machinist at the Union Iron Works.

THE new Smock House with 20 rooms is at 914 East Eldorado street. New beds, new furniture—everything new. Transents, \$1.00 a day; week boarders, \$4.00; day boarders, \$3.50. Henry Smock in charge.

SELECT California fruits, country but ter and buckwheat flour at Peter Ull rich's grocery store.

DECATUR is an applicant for the location of the state fair, and its claims should receive attention. It is an un-portant railroad centre, easily accessible, and one of the most thriving cities in the

You will find Shelinbarger's White Lo I and Daily Bread flour at all leading

A MEETING of Decatur miners was held last night at No. 2's hose house, when a odge of the Miners' Protective Association of Illinois was formed; membership, 55. Officers will be elected Monday evening. The organizers were Adam Brooks and P. H. Donelly, of the state associa-

TELEPHONE your orders for fine groceres and Nickey butter to Smith & Son, 733 N. Water street.

ALL business for the C. & H. line after January 29, 1887, will be transacted at he Illinois Central freight office; also all rains will run into Central depot after above date. C. A. Regnold, agent. d2

BLUE MOUND has a volunteer fire company. It is a hose team. The members re chief, Jno. McClure; captain, C. D. Holiday; lientenant, L. L. Wood; first plugman, W. H. Shaw; second, Wm. Worley; first pipeman, T. E. Reiset; second, Wm. Raupp; third, Henry Smith; fourth, J. C. Sprague; secretary, Lester Abrams; treasurer, J. C Sprague. The town has a system of water works that cost about \$4,000.

Take your early breakfast and late unch at Singleton's restaurant, west side Old Square. Oysters in any style at all

OYSTERS and meals at J. M. Huff's, just three doors north of Millikin's bank. BILLY MYERS, a modest young man of 26, light weight champion of Ill., aborn Sucker who weighs 133 pounds, is in the city on a visit to Jimmy Connors. His home is at Streator and he is on his way to St. Louis to participate in a boxing exhibition for the benefit of Daly. Myers has engaged in four fights and came out victor in each contest. He "did un" Welch, won two soft glove contests at Braidwood and laid out Daly at Woodford not long since. He is quite a celebrated character in his "profession."

J. M. HUFF sets a fine lunch at his place, just north of Millikin's bank. Ask for White Foam flour, and you will

get the best. MATHIAS MEIDRL, saloon keeper at Blue Mound, is in trouble. James E. House has had a state warrant issued. charging Meidel with an assault to mur-

ler. It is alleged that Meidel supposed House had him indicted by the grand jury for violating the liquor law. House affirms that Meidel struck at him with a heavy faucet and afterward attempted to shoot him with a revolver. The accused will be brought before a local justice.

"It is worth its weight in gold," is a common expression. But, while the value of gold is easily affected, the worth of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, as a blood purifier, never depreciates. It will eradicate scrofuls from the system when everything

#### Announcement.

By request the artists of the Home Minstrel troupe, embracing 28 members, including home orchestra, will repeat their original entertainment at the opera house on the evening of February 8. The cream of the former entertainment and many new features will make up the two hours and thirty minutes of fine music and cyclonic fun. Prices-15, 25 and 24-dtd

PRICELY ASH BITTERS warm up and in vigorate the stomach, improve and strengthen the digestive organs, open the pores, promote perspiration, and equalize the circulation. As a correcter of a disordered system there is nothing equals it. The Circuit Court.

Judge Smith adjourned the circuit court this forencen at 11 o'clock until Monday next in the midst of the \$5,000 damage case wherein Mrs. Emma Minson is plaintiff and Drs. Catto and Luce are defendants. Dr. Ira N. Barnes was on the stand this forenoon for the plaintiff. There was an apparent effort on the part of Attorney Buckingham to bring out | sin to the marvelous light and liberty of more technical evidence than his honor the Gospel. Rev. Wilson spoke last night thought necessary, and the Judge to a crowded house from the words found brusquely choked him off by declaring in Isaiah, 1st chapter and 18th verse: that he didn't propose to have a medical college established in court at the expense of the tax-payers, and that counsel should confine themselves as closely to the main facts in the case as possible and not consume too much time. Dr. Barnes answered all questions promptly and in | son stain of sin was plainly made maniterse language plainly understood by the fest. While these meetings are being jury. Mrs. Minson, the plaintiff, was on | held a similar one is conducted in the the stand when court adjourned. CHANCERY DOCKET.

George Burch et al vs. Lizzie Burch; partition and dower; bill dismissed for et al; partition; C. A. Ewing appointed guardian for minors. Barbara Seidler

made plaintiff.

James Kirkendall et al ex parte; referred to master. COMMON LAW DOCKET.

John B. Frink vs. Pratt & Co.: assumpsit. Judgment for defendants for their costs and motion by plaintiff for a new trial; motion overruled. Appeal prayed and allowed. INS. S. Dudley vs. G. W. Kramer; assumpsit; demarrer to declaration sustained and leave to amend.

This forenoon County Treasurer Steele and City Treasurer Laux came together for the first time since the campaign last fall. There was no blood shed. It was a friendly meeting. Mr. Steele paid over to Mr. Laux \$632.34, the amount due the city as back taxes on the Illinois Midland Railway property.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Annie Johnson is visiting relatives

Dr. George Pasfield, of Springfield, was in the city last night. John Gordon and family, formerly of Decatur, have removed to New Orleans,

Rev. T. W. Pinkerton goes to Spring-field to-day to fill Rev. Zoilar's pulpit on

Sunday, N. F. Pickle, of Friends Creek township, will soon take charge of the Parker farm, near Maron.

Chairman Woodcock, of the county board, came up from Macon to-day on

G. A. Kimber will leave for Springfield on Sunday morning, to enter the employ of Herndon & Co., dry goods merchants. Supt. Gastman will go to Normal on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the state board of education.

home from Springfield vesterday by the dangerous condition of R. L. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tyler, of Lexington, Ky., are guests of Elder Tyler and family.

Senator Johns is home from Spring field attending to legal business. He is preparing two important bills which he will soon introduce in the Senate

Miss Annie Jacobs, of Arcola, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Willis. A party was given in her honor Thursday evening at the Willis residence.

C. M. Turner, advance agent for the Hoodman Blind company, was in the city last night. The play is of the Silver King style and is handsomely mounted.

Will Henkle, the talented book-keeper

will rienkie, the talented book-keeper and accountant, who has been with the firm of Chambers, Bering & Quinlan many years, has retired, and will go to Springfield to enter the office of S. E. Prather & Co., hardware merchants. THE ladies are selling a large number

of tickets for the Charity ball, which will occur at Guards' Armory next Friday night. The charity fund is about ex-

THERE was quite a rush of patrons today at Knode & Osborn's new grocery store on Water street. This was the opening day. The young men were kept busy serving callers who were unanimous in their praise of the neat establishment.

doors last night and the aisles were filled one and has been hiding here for the past with chairs. Dr. Vosburgh preached on "Excuses for not being a Christian." At the close of the services five persons were baptized. Services at this church are very quiet, being substantially the same as on the Subbath. Persons however are constantly being converted and joining the church. Meetings again next week.

THE costume of the bride at the Caldwell-Fowler wedding is thus described by the Lafayette Courier: "The bride, a womanly woman, never looked so beautitul as on this occasion, which is generally considered the most trying of ordeals beauty. She was attired in a dress of white estin cut en train, with an embroidered front of pearls, low corsage and sleeveless; ornaments, diamonds; in her had she carried a bouquet of filles of the valley. Mrs. Gov. Oglesby, cream silk, brocaded front, trimmed in ermine; magnificent diamond and opal ornaments Mrs. J. T. Peters wore the handsomest dress of the evening a blue velvet with entire front of pearl, and diamond ornaments. Miss Nina Gillett, Nile-Green silk, front of pink brocade, diamonds. Mrs. J. D. Gillett, Elkhart, black silk, jet ornaments. Miss Ollie Ogle silk, trimmed with pink crepe. Miss Ollie Oglesby, pink

CROUP, whooping cough, sore throat, sudden cold, and the lung troubles peculiar to children, are easily controlled by promptly administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy is safe to take and certain in its action.

THERE was a fair attendance at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms last evening, to listen to the excellent programme rendered. The music by the orchestra was fine; the vocal numbers by Prof. Westhoff's class were well received and proved the good work of the class at their regular meetings. The male quartette, "Speed Away," by Messrs. Westhoff, Davis, Lewis and Mann, and the vocal duet by Westhoff 6:15 p. m. and Davis were well rendered, considering that Budge Brown's immense voice

was absent in each and a substitute was trying to fill his place. The ship talk by bath school at 2 p. m. All welcome. the old sailor, Wm. Hook, of Niantic, was instructive and full of interest throughout. although it was difficult for him to make himself understood at all times. Yet the many dangers, narrow escapes and difficult duties incident to a sailor's life were fall of interest to all, especially to the Juniors, many of whom were present

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The Methodist Revival. The evangelistic services conducted at A GOOD MAN GONE.

Robert L. Perry, 20 Years a Resi-

dent of Decatur, Pays the

Debt of Nature.

Robert L. Perry passed away last even

ing at 7:45 o'clock, his death occurring at

the family residence on East Eldorado

street in the presence of members of the

percaved family. The dissolution was

not unexpected and all were prepared

or the worst. About six weeks ago Mr.

Perry was taken with hemorrhage of the

ungs, and in a short time the trouble

developed into a very severe type of

yphoid pneumonia, from which he had

partly recovered when he suffered a re-

apse. He grew weaker rapidly, the chill

had a happy greeting for his large circle of

acquaintances, and in his official capacity

as roadmaster for the Wabash he was

ever faithful to his responsible duties.

His death removes from the community

BIOGRAPHICAL.

pattern shops of the Syracuse and Utica

railroad, now a part of the New York Central, and a few months later was

of the Wabash between Danville and St. Louis, including the Edwardsville branch making in all 191 miles. Under his care the road was put in a condition equal to the heat in the account of the least of

the best in the country. After coming to Decatur and holding the position of divi-sion road muster for a number of years,

he was made general roadmaster of the Wabash system, a position he held with credit to himself until he retired about

be conducted by the Knights Templar.

Masonic.

Special conclave of Benumanoir Con-

mandery No. 9, K. T., this (Saturday)

evening at 7:30, to arrange for the funeral

of our late frater, Sir Knight R. L. Perry.

A FINE literary and musical programme

was observed at the High School Society

meeting last night. Critic Bevans gave

his report. Will Wallace, Miss Eyman,

ley, James Bevans, the Misses Steele,

John Keister, Frank Smallwood, Ger-

A Word to Pensioners

is termed the "Poor House Bill," which

grants \$12 per month to dependent

fathers and mothers of soldiers, and the

same to soldiers who are broken in

health and are dependent upon charity

in some form, I would say that it has

not, as yet, become a law. The "Maxican

Bill" yet lacks the President's signature

to become a law. As soon as both

of these measures are placed upon the

statute books the Commissioner of Pensions will notify all interested parties.

after which it will be proper for us to

Comedy.

be given here next Wednesday evening,

has been presented in the principal cities

Last night a packed house assembled

will enjoy quite a run, "Chris and Lena" is purely an American melo-drama, and it was written to give this clever comedian

an opportunity to show his versatility and clever specialties. The songs are bright and catchy, the acting excellent and the company first-class.

MARRIED.

At Blue Mound, January 26, by Dr. A. C. Fos-er, Mr. Benjamin Moore and Miss Clara E. Dresbuck,

A large number of guests were present and a

Near Oreana, by Rev. Predmore, on Thursday January 27, Mr. Wnt. R. Adams and Miss Emma M. Good, youngest daughter of Daniel Good.

At the parsonage by Rev. T. I. Coultas, on the evening of January 27, Mr. Samuel J. Judd and Miss Sadie J. Boen.

DIED.

At the famuly residuce on West Wood street of diptheria, January 29, at 1 a. m., Miss Lulu P. Stoker, aged 1s years.

The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Adam Stoker and was the picture of health

The funeral will take place from the famil

The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota-tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv-ed by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-

Wпелт-77¼ Jan; 77% Feb; 78¼ Mar;

Admission 25, 50 aud 75 cents.

ine wedding repast was served.

until a few short weeks ago.

of the family are invited to attend.

of Europe. Said the Dublin Journal:

"Chris and Lena," the play that is to

C. R. SPORE, Pension Att'y, Decatur, III.

prosecute claims under the act.

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F. M. YOUNG, E. C.

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a truly good man who will be missed.

Stapp's Chapel by Rev. Geo. W. Wilson, assisted by B. H. Kennedy, charister, continue to increase in interest and power. Many go away unable to gain admission. The power of the Gospel to save is signally manifested in hundreds being turned from darkness and the bondage of "Come now and let us reason together. saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." The sufficiency of the blood of Christ to cleanse from the crimbasement of the church for children under 15 years by, Mrs. Wilson, wife of the evangelist. This latter, lately commenced is successful. Regular services are held at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Special services for the Sabbath. "Come and see." JUDGE SMITH yesterday gave his deci-

sion in the assumpsit case of J. B. Frink vs. Pratt & Co., of Decatur. The amount involved was something over \$600. The case is one of unusual importance, and is of special interest to all landlords and grain buyers. The evidence showed that Pratt & Co., through their agent at Lake City, had purchased corn from a man named Wampler, who, it afterward appeared, was a tenant of Frink, and had failed to pay his rent for the year in which the corn was raised and sold. Frink brought suit against Pratt & Co. to recover the amount of rent due him. The Judge decided in favor of Pratt & Co., and the plaintiff took an appeal, the motion for a new trial being overruled. The appeal bond was fixed at \$300, to be filed in thirty days. The point at issue is whether a grain buyer is to know whether or not a man is a tenant farmer when grain is bought of him.

#### Sick Horses Killed.

Dr. J. F. Reid, assistant state veterinarian, on Friday visited the Thomas J. Cramer place, four miles east of Maroa, and found a number of horses with well developed cases of glanders. He had three killed. Four other horses have died of the same disease. There are 11 other horses left. All have been isolated, and

the farm will remain in a state of quarantine 60 days.

An Important Decision.

In his decision in the Wabash case last month, Judge Gresham laid great stress months, Judge Gresham laid great stress marriage was to Catherine R. Tanner, of Amsterdam, N. Y., in March, 1848; she died at Syracuse, 1854. His second wife was Julia F. Bush, of Scranton, Pa., who died in this city in 1870. On June 24th, 1873, he was marwho now survives him. He was married to Henrietta Dunham, of Decatur. who now survives him. He was the father of ten children, seven of whom are now living, as follows: Mrs. Worth Bradley, Mrs. James Park, Mrs. Harry Snarr, upon the relations between the receivers of the company and the Elisworth Coal Company, in which the directors of the Wabash were largely interested. Re-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaffer were called | ceivers Humphreys and Tutt, who were ceivers Humphreys and Tutt, who were Azel Perry and Annie Perry, of Deentur, deposed by the court from control of the and Mrs. J. D. Shaffer, wife of the Walines cast of the Massissippi river, surren-

dered the property to the new receiver on the last day of the year. On Mon-day, Jan. 3d, Charles Ridgely, president of the Ellsworth Coal Company, received formal notice from Judge Cooley, the new receiver, that all contracts between the ompany and the former receivers were annulled. A disputch from President Ridgely was received in New York Fri-day, in which he said: "Judge Cooley has continued all the rates and arrangement which we had with the old receivers." I there is any foundation for this dispatch, there is something rotten in Denmark. Receiver Cooley cannot, without violation of his trust, grant the Ellsworth company the exceptional advantages and privileges it enjoyed under the Humphreys Truttraging Intervible Company of 20th Tutl regime. Danville Commercial,28th

JUSTIN McCARTHY, M. P., the eminent Novelist, Historian and Statesman, will lecture at the Opera House, Decatur, Thursday, February 17th. Subject: "The Cause of Troland,"

THE Blue Mound Cyclone makes the trude Shorb, Harry Kizer and Miss John hausted. Buy a ticket when the ladies following note of the arrest of Taylor, son participated in the exercises. mention of which was given in these columns at the time: "Dan Taylor, of Blue Mound, was arrested on last Monday by Detective R. W. Page, of Springfield, and taken to Newton, Jasper county. It is also said that he is implicated in the nurder of a man named Bower in the same county. Taylor was indicted in The Baptist church was packed to the this county for carrying concealed weapmonth or so."

> Con. N. A. WHITE, of the Central House, furnishes us a copy of the Gazette published at LeRoy, N. Y., where he was born and where he spent his boyhood days. It is a lively, representative paper. Eli Perkins has an article in it praising the Eric railway management. He truth fully says: "The policy of many railroads with expensive tracks and marble depots seems to be to hustle 50 passengers into a car, and then smoke, dry and cook them. Old passengers are finding them out, and when they want absolute com at the Queen's to see Pete Baker in his original "Chris and Lena." The even-ing was a most anjoyable one, and the langhter seemed perpetual. Mr. Baker has indeed scored a hit, and the Queen's fort, pure air, plenty of room, splendid meals and polite attention, they take roads like the Erie that give it."

#### THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Services at 19:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. by he pastor. Sunday school at 2. p. m. All cordially invited.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH. Class meeting at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Converts' meeting, 6:15 p. m. Sargent Chapel S. S. at 2 p. m. Class meeting, 3:39 p. m. Morning subject: "Salvation Worked Out."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching by Rev. E. V. Zollars of Springfield, at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "The Prince of Peace." Evening, "Future Recognition." Sunday School at 2 p. m. Preaching every evening next week by Rev. Zollars. STAPP'S CHAPEL.

Class meeting at 9 a. m.; revival services at 3 p. m. Preaching at 10:30 a.m., by the pastor, and at 7 p. m. by Rev. Geo. W. W. Wilson, who will continue to conduct revival services during the week at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. each day. Sabbath School at 2 p School at 2 p. m., Wm. Bowers, Supt. Young converts' and seekers' meeting at 1 30 p. m., Rev. D. G. DuBols officiating. Priend

Preaching by pastor. Morning subject, "Precious Faith." Praise and testimony meeting at close of evening service. Sab-

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. Dr. Geo. B. Vosburgh, pastor, preaches at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; evening service at the opera house, subject, "How to Become a Christian." Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching services at the church every night during the week, except Saturday, by the pastor. The public is cordially invited.

Jail service at 9 a. m.; general Gospel meeting at 3:30 p. m. Ladies as well as gentlemen invited to the meeting to-morrow. Everybody welcome. Geo. W. Battles, leader; subject, "Mercies," CHURCH OF GOD.

Rev. M. S. Newcomer's theme to mor-row morning will be "Unbelief," and at night it will be "Pilate's Question." All

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BIOGRAPHICAL.

Robert L. Perry was born on May 7th, 1826, in the town of Lee, Oneida county, New York, and was therefore in the sixty-first year of his age. He was the eldest of seven children, and when fifteen years old learned the trade of cabinet maker. When only twenty-two years old he was made foreman of a large shop at Rome, New York. Afterwards he entered the nattern shops of the Syracuse and Utica 4,000 Yards Best Calico, at 3c.

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roadmaster of the New York Central company, a position which he also held with the Delaware, Lackawana and Western road. He was eighteen years with these two companies and under his skillful direction much of the track of these great roads was laid. He left the New York Central company in 1867, removing to Decatur to take charge of the division of the Wabash between Danville and St. 6,000 Yards Best Fast-Colored Indigo Prints, at 6c.

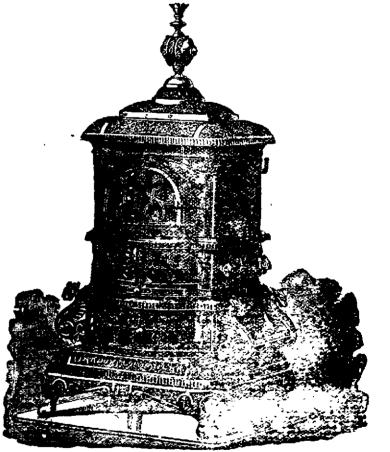
4,000 Yards Best Dress Ginghams, at 6 1-2c.

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#### bash ticket agent at Springfield. In politics Mr. Perry was a Democrat, but voted for Abraham Lincoln in 1864. LINN & SCRUGGS. The funeral will take place from the First M. E. church Monday at 11 a. m., Rev. Coultas officiating. The burial will

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WONDERS IN CHICAGO. BIG THINGS DONE BY THE GREAT

Answ Upon Ashes and Finding a Way

CRICAGO, Jan. 25.—This city has now a commission of experts at work seeking the best solution of an engineering problem quite unique and interesting. In her environments Chlcago presents some features altogether un-known in any other large city in the world. One day last autumn I stood with a visitor to One cay may autumn 1 stood with a trace the city thon one of the many bridges spanning the Chicago river, whose course lies, with its two diverging branches, directly through the centre of the town. My friend was struck with the slight elevation of the

was struck with the signt water level.

"Why," said he, "its but six or seven feet from the street down to the water. Is that true of the general level of the place?"

"It is," I replied. "And, moreover, this level of the ground is largely artificial. Fifty the struck was the level were which Chieggo has level of the ground is largely artificial. Firty years ago the land upon which Chicago has since risen was no more than three or four feet above the water. It was in some places a swamp; in others, a low, flat, wet prairie. After thousands of buildings were put up the citizens saw that they were too low down in the mind, and that something would have the before the they were to work and raised. to be done. So they went to work and raised their buildings five or six feet, and in some cases ten feet, all around. Great brick blocks and hotels were thus raised, no portion of the business usually carried on within them being business usually carried on within them being suspended on account of the raising and no injury being done the structures. Under one great building there were placed no less than 500 jackscrews, and for each jackscrew there was a man. Whenever the foreman fired a pistol each of the 500 men gave a twist on his scrow, and in this way the whole mass, weighing many thousands of tons, was lifted as easily and uniformly as a steam crane hoists a building stone. Before many of the buildings were raised, the streets in front of them were filled up to the new grade, causing the first stories to be little better than basoments; and it was the peculiar ter than basements; and it was the peculiar those wise Englishmen, who used to spend a few days looking at this country for the pur-pose of writing a book about it, to send word back to England that a man would be foolish

was likely to disappear any day, and the houses had sunk to force the streets up in front of them. But Chicago did not slip down through the mud on which it was built," I added, "any more than it lay smol dering and rained in

MAP SHOWING CHICA- the ashes of its great GO'S DRAINAGE AND confingration, as was THE HENNEPIN so freely predicted it CANAL would lie. And I think you will admit that it is a pretty fair ity which our people have built on top of the mud and above the askes."

intently at the water a few feet below the bridge, "but how is a city like this drained! Vhere do you get your water?" Very natural questions these were too

reply to the latter query. I pointed to Lake Michigan, no more than half a mile away, where the masts of many vessels and the tops of two lighthouses were visible. "You got your water supply from the great lake which lies at your feet, there? And you pour your dramage into this river, and this

river emptles into the same lake whence your water supply comest Queer taste you Chicago-ans have. Being a Prohibitionist, I don't ans nave, being it Productions, I out think I should like to live in Chicago."

But I bade my friend reserve his success until he had learned more. Taking a piece of paper I threw it in the river beneath and asked him to watch it. He was presently

astounded to observe that the piece of paper loated slowly away from the lake. "What!" he exclaimed, "doesn't Chicago

currentiess river and a tideless lake Into the one the drainage must be turned, and from the other the water supply taken. But that piece of paper there, slowly floating westward, is the key to the situation. It happens, luckily for Unicago, that the divide between the Lake Michigan water shed, and that of the Gulf of Mexico, is but lifteen miles from the lake. Through that divide the Blinois canal was cut many years ago to the Illinois river, which traverses nearly the whole length of the state, and floully mingles with the waters of the Missis-supp at historic Alton—This canal was Chicago's salvation. By deepening its channel she was able to change the course of nature, and send the waters of Lake Michlgan trickling through canal and rivers to the Gulf of Mexico. In other words, audacious Chicago has made the Mississippi river her backdoor gutter, and the great gulf her cesspool. By sending her sewage to the west and south she keeps sweet and clean the waters of the great lake at her feet, and thus insures the purity of her water supply. So you see, my friend, that Chicago has in her time solved several interestin; problems. She found a way to lift herself out of the mud, she rose from her ashes, and she has made the great Father of Waters her servant, Chicago is no slouch; that you're bound to admit."

My friend was amazed. He, like a good many other people, had heard something of Chlengo's drainage flowing into the Mississippi river, but the case having never been plainly and intelligibly stated to him, he had

paul little attention to it.

"Reality," he said, "I am much interested.
"But is this canal big enough to carry off the
drainage of all Chicago and vicinity!"

"No, it is not, in its present condition. And
we now have a commission of high priced
arrests at such saiding the best means of en-

experts at work seeking the best means of en-larging the capacity of the drainage channel. It is estimated that an expenditure of three or millions of money will do it, and in case the Honnepin canal is constructed it may be utilized not only for floating ships from the Gulf of Mexico to Lake Michigan, but for carrying Chicago's drainage in the other di-rection. I think that if the truth were known it would be found that Chicago's chief anxiety to have the government dig that canal lies in its desire to solve the drainage problem forever and ever. Chicago may be



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a bit seifah, as well as great. At any rate, something must be done. Even now enormous engines must be kept constantly at work pumping water from Chicago river into the canal to aid the shuggish current in carrying sewage away from the river. Chicago is very careful of her water supply."

"But she is not really fond of water, is she?" town of three thousand inhabitants, be longs to some secret society. - Chicago -The people of this town are still compelled to pay six-cent fares for four-cent trips on five-cent street cars.

Every voter in Dayton, Nev.,

.- The Scotch shawl, instead of over coat, and the Highland cap and stream ers make a fashionable costume work

some New York society young men

-An Indian woman took the pre mium on butter at the Spokane fair. She is the wife of Saltese, Chief of the

Courd'Alene Indians, and is very proud

-Chicago and Brooklyn are almost

-A colored State Fair Association

has been organized in Louisians, at

which will be exhibited the products of

negro labor. North Carolina, South

Carolina, Mississippi and Arkansas al-ready have similar associations.

-The famous Centinela ranch, nea Los Angeles, Cal., containing twelve

thousand acres of the finest grazing

lands in that vicinity, was sold recently to a railroad company for nearly \$1,000.-000. It is to be used for railroad pur-

-Antelope are plentiful on the hills

of Wyoming, and thousands have been slaughtered since the first fall of snow.

Although bunters are happy the old residents are not, for they consider the

presence of the animal a sure sign of A

-A novel design in engagement rings is to divide the ring and bend the

cut ends apart, and hold them so by a

-William Young, a farmer of Morris Mo., hearing a tremendous squealing and snarling under his corn-crib, in-

vestigated and found that a swarm of rats had attacked a 'possum and were

actually eating it alive. They had

nearly killed it when the farmer dis-

covered them, drove them away and

-Young Mr. Hasit loved young Miss

Hunt. They lived in Northwestern

Canada, and when her parents refused to have Hasit for a son-in-law he ran away with the daughter and succeeded

in reaching St. Vincent, Minn., where

they were married. They attracted

considerable attention there because Mr. Hasit was slight and meek, and his

bonny bride was six feet tall and

weighed two hundred and fifty pounds.

---Just think of it! Six years ago

James A. Garfield and Chester A. Ar-

thur, both in the vigorous prime of life,

were but just elected to the first two places in the National Government.

And now they are both numbered with

the dead. It was President Lincoln

himself killed the mutilated animal.

hard winter.—Chicago Mail.

of engagements.—N. Y. Mail.

neck and neck in the matter of popula tion. Chicago claims seven hundred and fifty thousand and Brooklyn seven

hundred and eighty-five thousand.

Philadelphia Press.

N. Y. Post.

of her diploma.

in and to put out fires with, but that is a mis in and to put out fires with, but that is a mis-take. Chicago uses a greater quantity of water in proportion to her population than any other city in the world. How much! A very big lot. No less than 100,000,000 gallons a day, or 35,000,000,000 gallons in a year. You cannot appreciate the significance of such overgrown figures! Then let me express their meaning in another way. Chicago's water consumption is equal to 140 gallons, or water consumption is equal to 140 gallons, or nearly five harrels for each man, woman and child in the city daily. The water used by Chicago in a year would make a lake a mile wide, twenty feet deep and no less than eight miles long; or it would fill a canal ten feet deep and twenty feet wide, extending from Boston to San Francisco. What do you think of that?"

"Fond of water? Indeed she is. Why, sir,

ore so. The impression seems to b

My friend smiled at my earnestness and my odd way of putting it, and said he should like to visit the works where such wonderful quantities of water were pumped. In that desire be was indeed but following in the footsteps of most visitors to Chicago. They all want to see the water works, and, having seen them, feel self-assured that it was good for them to be there. WALTER WELLMAN.

BISMARCK'S OPPONENTS,

Windthorst and Richter, Who Spoke Against the Army Bill.

(Apecial Correspondence.) BERLIN, Jan. 12,-All Europe is excited over the debate in the reichstag between Bis-marck on one side and Dr. Windthorst and Dr. Richter, leaders of the Clerical party and the Progressists, on the other, on the army bill, and I suppose that the excitement has in some degree extended to the United States. Let me make this an occasion for giving your readers some few facts concerning the two remarkable men who have opposed Bismarck -men who, though widely differing on many subjects and in many debates, were united on

is an intellectual giant but a physical dwarf. He has a fine head of flowing, white hair and wears gold-rimmed spectacles. He is called by his admirers "the pearl of Meppen," a place famous for nothing but that it has pro-duced him. He was born Nov. 12, 1812, and, notwithstanding his advanced age, is still vigorous. He studied law in Goettingen, Beidelberg, and practiced until he was appointed presiding councillor of the consistory at Osnabruck. Hanover was then an independent kingdom, with a hatred of Prussia. Windthorst was a member of the Hanoverian house of delegates from 1849 to 1806. In 1851 he was the president, and after Sadowa made a national reputaand after Sadowa under a material action in his defense of poor King George against King William, wresting from the latter's hands the Guelph fund, which was finally granted the blind king. In 1867 Windthorst was elected to the Prussian Windthorst was elected to the Prussan house of deputies, and then to the reichstag. When he spenks his sentences are clear cut and smooth; his ideas flow logically. His achievements on the floor of the reichstag won for him in 1871 the title of the "little excellency." He has shown himself to be more than Bismarch's could in payliamentarian tactics on marck's equal in parliamentarian tactics on more than one occasion. The speaker never has to call Windthorst to order, for be always sticks to the matter under discussion and never makes misstatements. He is never abusive nor coarse, but he often exposes his opponent to derision by the use of clever in-nuendo. His greatest stroke was his success-

ful urging of the abolition of the law exiling refractory clergymen. whose favorite peom begun: "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Engene Richter is a very different man. Windthorst is the pink of politeness, Richter is the reverse. Windthorst defends the ideas Boston Globe. —A would-be fashionable has issued is the reverse. Windthorst defends the ideas of the past, Richter fights in the vanguard of progress. Windthorst is a pigmy in size, Richter is a giant. Windthorst is an aristocrat, Richter is a pleboian. Socially they do not consort. They hate each other bitterly, but their intense dislike for Bismarck often brings them together. Richter was born July 20, 1838, in Dusseldorf. tive hundred cars for a wedding, but as the bride is in mourning, the cards are deeply bordered in black. This may be the latest craze, but we do not envy the bridegoom's feeling. Many wed dings are, it is true, mournful occasions, but it does not do to advertise He studled jurisprudence and national economy in Bonn, Heidelberg and Berlin. In 1864, he was enrolled in the government services, but his socialistic ideas got him into their character beforehand in this conspicuous manner. - Jewish Messenger. -"Talk!" exclaimed the barber, introuble. Afterward, he was elected mayor dignautly. 'That is an exploded slanof Neuwild, but the government would not sanction the election. A year later, he was ordered transferred to Bomberg, but was inder. There is not a first-class shopordered transferred to bonnerg, but was in-dignant at the proposed change, and threw up his position and moved to Berlin. Since then he has devoted bimself to political and journalistic work. The present efficient

idol of the Berlin masses.

Advice to Journalists.

follow a given line of law. So with nows-paper writers. Those who master a specialty and their pens in constant demand.—Manag-

. Of No Value at All.

The famous treasure of Hue, captured by

Gen. De Courcy in the Imperial palace and sent to France, and which was supposed to be worth 15,000,000 francs, turned out on

examination to be of no value at all. The supposed bars of silver are simply lead.— Paris Intransigeant.

Sooner or later all great fortunes are absorbed by the people.—Augusta Chronicle.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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ing Editor Lord.

that is, tonsorial parlor-in the city where a man will talk to a customer unless the customer speaks first. It is "What!" he exchanged, "mosent chicago river empty into Lake Michigan?"
"No, indeed, and that simple fact explains a good many things. Did you ever think what a unique engineering problem this ist A city built a few feet above the lovel of the people, and often is naturally arrayed. very bad form now for even a barber to say 'Good-morning.' or any thing of that sort. A slight nod of recognition, with the faintest shadow of a pleased the people, and often is naturally arrayed against the Clerical party. He has a wonderful memory and has fought successively the proposed governmental alcohol monopoly, the increased corn duty, state control of the to expand into a smile, is the only correct caper.11 - Philadelphia Call. -A colt near Santa Rosa, Cal., which railroads and other projects tending to centralization. At first he sided with the government to bring about the May laws against Catholicism, but seeing Bismarck so firmly wrapped up in this measure, he opposed it tooth and nail. In 1885 he founded a Liberal

runs loose in the barn-yard, came across a sack of barley the other day, and, not being able to eat it all, picked and, not being able to eat it all, picked up the bag and carried it across the lot to its mother. The owner saw the act, and removed the sack to a distant part of the yard and hid it. It was not long, however, before the little horse found it where it was covered with several empty sacks and carried it back to its mother, who was allowed to finish that journal, and he grows more radical every year. He has more enemies than friends minong these who hold office, but he is the mother, who was allowed to finish the grain .-- San Francisco Chronicle.

Advice to Journalists.

It is worth any journalist's while to study a specialty. Journalism is a growing profession, it is better paid than it was ten years ago, and good men will earn more and be in better demand five years hence. New newspapers, a wide range of topics and the growing desire for all that is now and that makes the world go, are to increase this demand. As impulsion devalors it becomes -The Vermont papers agree in praising the recent act of the Legislature providing a State Board of Health. The board consists of three members who are given power to take measures to protect the public health in cases of epidemic and contagious diseases. They demand. As journalism develops it becomes more like other professions. Time was when a physician "doctored" all diseases, sawed also have advisory authority over local off limbs, "pulled" teeth, probed ears and attacked all imperfections of the human body officials in matters relating to sanitawith equal confidence. And not long ago lawyers were supposed to know every phase of the international as well as police court tion. The expense of the board is limited to two thousand dollars under law, and to be able to make and break wills, settle boundary disputes, smash titles and grapple any possible topic that might get into court. But in this years, 1896, the physicians of greater phenomenal success practice a specialty, and the lawyers of note

never be lifted up into certain conditions of living without being treated and dealt with in methods that are at once civilized and civilizing. The thing to do with the Indians is, of course, to subject him, protect him, teach him, give him a chance, help him, then tell him: "Root, hog, or die."

— Chicago Inter Ocean.

dollars in premiums are offered for best exhibits of butter at the Jackson convention, and the Illinois Central Railroad will transport free, all butter packages for exhibition, from points on this line. Butter manufacturers should write the undersigned for Program and Circulars concerning the Jackson convention. Sleeping Cars and Coaches will run through to Jackson without change. Applications for Sleeping Car Berthe should never be lifted up into certain condi-- Chicago Inter Ocean.

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To September Term, A. D. 1886.

Henry W. Waggoner, Administrator, &c., V. Christian H. Garver, Administrator, et al. No. Public notice is hereby given, that impursuance of a decree entered at the September Ferm, A. D. 1886, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Brown, Muster in Chancery for Macon County, Illinots, will, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on Tuesday, the 1st Day of February, A. D.

Duted at Decatur, Illinois, this toth day of January, A. D. 1887. JOHN A. BROWN,
Master in Chancery of Mscon Co., Ill.
THOMAS LEE, Esq., Complainant's Soficitor.

Excursion to Jackson and New Orleans

The great Inter-State Dairymen and Frnit Growers' Convention will be held at Jackson, Miss., Feb. 16th, 17th and 18th. The Mardi Gras Festival at New Orleans, will come off Feb. 22d, and the Inter-State Agricultural Convention, al St. Charles, La., Feb. 22d, 23d and 25th To accommodate all who desire to attend ordinary circumstances, but to meet extraordinary emergencies an additional thousand dollars may be expended.

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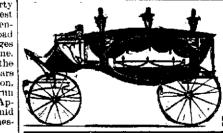
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